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Kudos for science students

by Jerry Grozelle

A special celebration was held in the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Friday. The occasion was the celebration of the school's accomplishments with the Drag River Rehabilitation and other environmental projects.

The students prepared short skits outlining programs such as Sunship, ELM, the Fish Hatchery, Walleye Watch, Plant Rehabilitation and the Drag River Project.

A professional quality slide show preceded speeches and award presentations.

Among the guests for the celebration were Natural Resources Minister John Snobelen and Chris Hodgson, Haliburton-Victoria-Brock MPP and Chair of the Provincial Management Board, who presented two awards.

Snobelen called the event "a celebration of your work; your accomplishments; your lives. It's truly a celebration of the environment; a celebration of what you've done on the spawning beds, at the hatchery on the restoration and rehabilitation of the Drag River."

Snobelen called Dave Mowat and Gary Brohman champions.

He read the HHSS mission statement, which is: We are the stewards of this place. Our commitment to the nurturing of the human community and our respect for the wise counsel of others will help us make our environment flourish. We are responsible.

"There are probably not a lot of places in this province.... this world, where students take the position of being responsible and so, with the help and encouragement of some champi-



SPECIAL PRESENTATION: Science students at HHSS were presented with an award by Natural Resources Minister John Snobelen and MPP Chris Hodgson Friday. On hand for the presentation were (l to r): Shannon Friend, Dustin Boughner, Carrie Heyes, Kristi Bowland, MPP Chris Hodgson, Mark Sisson, John Snobelen, Curtis Danilko, Amy Brandon, Kristen Sisson and Justin Hie.

ons, you've done that," Snobelen said. "The people of MNR are proud of their involvement. I'm proud to have been involved with them, and you. But the real story is that you have taken responsibility. Schools, teachers, principals, ministries, government and sometimes ministers, are supposed to be the people and the institutions that inspire us. But I want you to know that today, here in Haliburton, it's you students who are inspiring the teachers, principal, and for certain, this minister. And I'm here to say thank you."

Dave Mowat was honoured as a champion and a leader. He was presented with a plaque by Snobelen and Hodgson. The inscription on the plaque read: "The Ministry of Natural Resources recognizes Mr. Dave Mowat for his inspirational leadership and dedication to the Community Fisheries and Wildlife Program."

The students who have been working on the various conservation projects were also presented with a plaque to commemorate their accom-

plishments. The inscription on that plaque reads: "The Ministry of Natural Resources recognizes the students and

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INSPIRATIONAL LEADER: HHSS science teacher Dave Mowat was presented with an award from the MNR at a special ceremony Friday.

By-pass gets cool reception

Haliburton downtown merchants and many area residents feel that a by-pass could be a dead end for the community's business core. A public meeting to discuss the possibility of an alternate route from County Road 121 to Highway 118 met more than a few roadblocks from those in attendance. The meeting, designed to gather public opinion, was held November 17 at the Dysart Community Centre.

Dysart Councillor Al Ferguson chaired the meeting, which was called on behalf of the Dysart Economic Development Committee. Ferguson reported that the topic of an alternate route had come up as part of a discussion on expansion of the industrial area around Industrial Park Road. This, Ferguson said, would not mean a move towards retail outlets in this area, but rather keep industrial development out

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'Tis the season in the Highlands

The merchants of the Haliburton Highlands will roll out the red carpet this week as the Christmas shopping season gets under way.

Haliburton Village got an early start on the season Sunday with the first Santa Claus Parade of the year. (We'll have photos from that event in next week's edition).

In Minden, the Christmas season gets off to a start Friday evening. Residents are invited to gather by the community Christmas tree in the Village Green at 6:45 p.m. for a round of car-

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Woodland Ranch partners in court battle

The Woodland Ranch property has not gone into receivership.

Donavon Palmer, a partner in the development of the property, said there is a dispute currently before the courts involving the three partners in the project. "One of the partners is suing the others," he said. "The matter is before the courts." He denied however that the business was in receivership.

The suggestion there may have been problems at the ranch arose after *The Times* learned that the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association had

been notified that it could no longer use the trails through the Woodland Ranch property. President of the HCSA, Steve Berry, said the organization had been contacted by someone who identified himself as a receiver for the property and told them that access to the trails would be denied this coming season.

Berry said the closing of the HCSA trails through the Woodland Ranch property posed some problems but they were not insurmountable. "We will have to do more road running, something we don't like to have to

do." Road running means travelling on the shoulder of roads and in some rural areas on the road itself. "It is safer to travel on trails," he added.

Palmer said that he hoped the litigation would soon end and the trails would be opened again. "It would be my intention to reopen the trails once the court problems have been resolved," he commented.

He also said this latest court challenge has halted all work on the property. He was uncertain as to whether the work would resume once the issues are resolved in the court.

The Woodland Ranch development has been the centre of a ongoing controversy. Area residents have expressed concern over the large number of trees which have been cut on the 5000 acre property. The development company said it was clearing land to accommodate a 36 hole golf course, dude ranch and a large number of cottages. The developer's plan to remove water from Little Soyers Lake to irrigate the golf course was successfully challenged by the Soyers Lake Ratepayers Association earlier this year.

HELPING OUT: Paul and Janet Heffer, of Minden IDA, helped the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation get a little closer to its goal, with a generous donation to be paid out in the next five years. On hand to accept the donation from the Heffers were Managing Director Dale Walker, Chair of the HHSF Gord Monk and David Gray, co-chair of the Capital Campaign.



Santa's visits kick off Christmas season

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ols and the lighting of the tree's lights. Students are invited to create decorations for the tree and hang them in time for the tree lighting or add them later during the month of December.

Friday night, November 26, the Minden merchants host a special Moonlight Madness Sale co-ordinated by *The Times*. Stores throughout the community will stay open late with special bargains offered throughout the evening. See the centre six pages of this paper for all the shopping specials.

Saturday afternoon, Santa makes his grand entrance to Minden in a parade co-ordinated by the community's Lions Club. The parade, always a popular event, begins at 1 p.m. with floats, bands and marchers starting at the Archie Stouffer Elementary School bus driveway and following Main Street

through town to McKnight Drive by the Fruit Market.

Youngsters are invited to visit with Santa after the parade and have their photo taken with the jolly old gent. Santa will be at the fire hall at approximately 2 p.m. and will have treats for all his friends.

Youngsters can then attend a free showing of the movie "Jingle All The Way" featuring Arnold Schwarzenegger. Sponsored by the Minden Lions Club. Show time at the Beaver Theatre is 3:30 p.m.

During the next five weeks, merchants throughout the Highlands will be offering special bargains leading up to Christmas. Watch the Hometown Christmas supplement appearing with this newspaper for the next five weeks. Not only will you find excellent ideas for Christmas giving, you will be supporting your hometown businesses and boosting the local economy.

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New manager takes over at Chamber of Commerce

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce has a new manager.

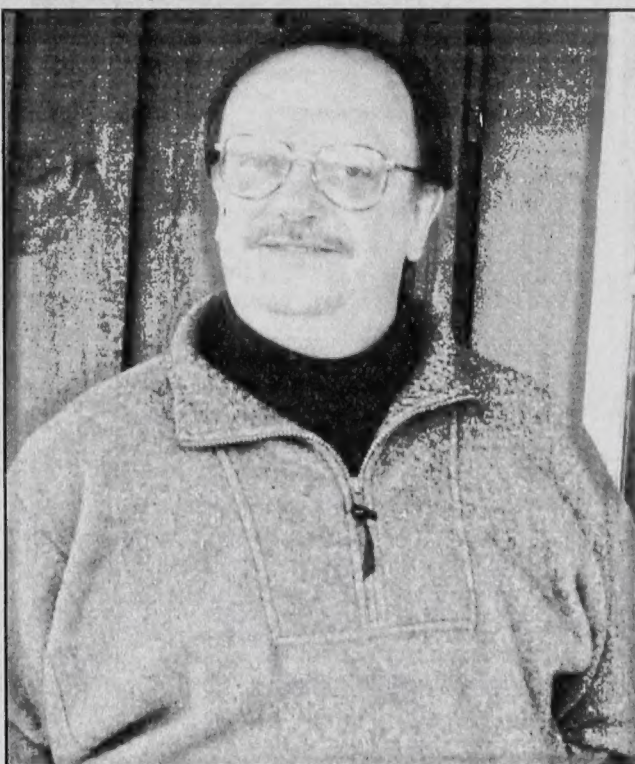
Mike Rigby was appointed to the post two weeks ago by the Chamber's Board of Directors. Over 50 applicants responded to the Chamber's advertisement for the position.

Rigby comes to the Highlands from the Niagara area where for the past five years he served as economic Development Consultant for Welland. "It was a three month pilot project that developed into a five year-long job," he said at the Chamber's information office on Highway 35. In Welland, he was hired specifically to attract call centres to the area. When he left the position, there were four such businesses operating in the area employing close to 1000 people. "Naturally, I will be looking at the opportunities here for similar businesses," he said. "A recent study undertaken by the County's Economic Development Committee has suggested that call centres might be one area to investigate for the area." That report will be presented at this week's meeting of county council.

Rigby sees a number of challenges ahead for him in the manager's role. He says he will be looking for partnering opportunities with county and senior levels of government as well as local business organizations in promoting the area. "We have to look at how we can attract new, year round business to the area," he said. The logging industry is one area where he believes that rather than exporting trucks filled with logs, the raw material which is cut in the Highlands should be processed here. He suggests that could mean attracting a furniture manufacturer to the

county. "Such a operation would provide year-round employment," he noted.

He also pointed out that with changes in technol-



Chamber manager Mike Rigby, looking forward to the challenges of developing the economy of the Highlands.

ogy it is easier to carry on business from remote locations. "In an information based business there is no need to be in the larger centres anymore. With a computer and phone line you can be in business anywhere," Rigby suggested that there may be individuals who already have a cottage here who may be interested in bringing their business out of the city.

Rigby said he would be working with the organizations and groups in the community to create new attractions to bring tourists into the county. He also said that the Haliburton Highlands is often included with adjacent parts of the province and lacks an identity in the minds of the general public. "Either we are lumped in with Eastern Ontario or referred to as the area east of Muskoka...we have to develop our own identity....we have to stand out from the crowd."

Rigby knows the Chamber of Commerce serves the entire county and is aware of the competing interests within the Highlands. "We are not here to show a preference...if we can get a company to locate in the county, we all benefit," he said.

The new manager is pleased with the support he has received from the Chamber's Board of Directors and the community at large. "I am impressed with the quality and enthusiasm of the board," he said.

Mike Rigby is married with two children. His youngest is completing his last year of high school while the oldest is attending the University of Windsor.

"I am looking forward to the challenges offered by this position," he said. "I want to help the community and improve the lifestyles here, besides, it's a hell of a lot nicer living here."

Sharon Evans captures top honours at the Royal

Sharon Evans will be preserving the memories made at this year's Royal Winter Fair. She captured a first prize ribbon for her pear jam at the prestigious and highly competitive annual fair. In addition to the red ribbon, she captured two other prizes at the Royal.

"I am really proud," said Evans, while closing up her jam and preserve shop on Mifflin Road in Stanhope Township. "I have a lot of fun doing this and I already have next year's entry form." Evans sells her wares at the farm gate, mostly to tourists. According to the entries in the guest book she has at the store, her customers travel from across the province, the country and the world to get a taste of her preserves.

Evans first entered the Royal Winter Fair competition last year. She placed first for her peach marmalade, a third for elderberry jam and sixth for sour cherry jam and dill pickles. This year, it was the pear jam which captured first place. She also placed third for zucchini relish and fourth for her dill pickles.

This year's competition had about

180 entrants in a variety of categories. After the past two years of success, Evans hopes to branch out to additional categories.

Evans is no stranger to the ways of jams and jellies. She averages about 1000 jars each year of her all organic, home made tasty treats. "I believe in the tried and true," said Evans, who learned how to preserve from her mother and mother-in-law.

Although she is closing shop for the winter, Evans is already thinking about next year's competition. She plans to enter a fruit cake, which will be a new category at the 2000 Royal.

IN A JAM: Sharon Evans, right, displays some of her award winning preserves and pickles. Her pear jam was judged the best of 180 entered in the competition at this year's Royal Winter Fair in Toronto



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Meet Mary Kent

The latest addition to the portraits featured on the Minden Post Office was set in place Friday. Mary Kent has the distinction of being the first European child to be born in what was to become the village of Minden. Mary Kent is the daughter of Francis and Catherine Kent who arrived in the area via the Gull River in 1858. (Francis Kent was offered the position of Postmaster for the village, an appointment he declined in favour of Daniel Buck, whose portrait now hangs next to his daughter's.) Mary was born a year later on a farm northeast of the village. According to Nila Reynolds' book *In Quest of Yesterday*, Mary married Miles Henderson. It is suggested that since she was the first white child born in the village, "she was given a grant of land beside the Burt farm, near the present public school." The spring at the farm served as the water supply for the Minden school, with the children walking over with buckets to retrieve the daily supply. Nila Reynolds reports that Mary (Kent) Henderson, left Minden sometime after 1896... "she and her husband joined the great westward trek, taking up land in the wheat belt."

This is the second portrait of a Minden Pioneer painted by Claudio Mesrtroni. He expects to finish the last of the trio of portraits in the next few weeks. The final painting will feature Dr. Charles Curry.

Haliburton by-pass attracts few supporters

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of the downtown area. As well, it was thought that this type of road would divert truck traffic from main street.

It was suggested the Industrial Park Road could be extended about three kilometres to connect with Highway 118. The route would mean it would have to cross some very swampy terrain. The committee understood that this process could be done at a cost of around \$300,000 to \$500,000. "It's not something you rush out and do without a lot of thought," said Ferguson. At this point the road is considered a future option. There is no plan in place to go forward with the concept immediately.

The meeting was then opened to hear what residents, truckers, and business owners had to say. A variety of ideas were presented, and although some favoured the by-pass, most did not want to see traffic diverted out of town.

"This road isn't going to do anything for truck traffic," said Kennis Lake resident Bill Elliot.

A question was raised about how the cost of the road would be paid. Ferguson stated it was hoped it would be shared by the provincial, federal and mu-

nicipal governments.

Larry Hewitt, who operates a trucking and construction company in the area, felt that if truck traffic were indeed the problem, it was not the transient vehicles, driving through town, but perhaps the local operators and motorists. He felt that one of the biggest problems was people illegally parking at the corner of Highland Street and Highway 118 at the CIBC. This makes it extremely difficult for trucks attempting to turn he explained.

V&S store owner Andy Glecoff got a rousing cheer from many in the crowd when he suggested if such a large sum of money is to be spent, it would be better invested in various downtown improvements. He felt that the heaviest congestion in town occurred only during the summer months, and only between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. "I agree that we do cause a problem once a week for two hours," said Glecoff, of his delivery trucks. He also suggested that the municipality look at increasing parking on Mountain street, through the purchase of residential property in that area.

Kim Emmerson of Emmerson Lumber suggested that instead of a truck by-pass

outside of town, that York Street could be used and expanded, if the Rails' End Gallery were re-located.

Most of the audience appeared to feel that a by-pass would be dangerous, and cited Minden as an example of a village with a 'ghost town' main street due to the by-pass of Highway 35.

Not everyone was against the idea of an alternate route around Haliburton. Several people commented that a lower quality road could be built that would be used at a driver's own risk, or a transponder/toll system could be implemented to pay for the road. Some, including Ferguson felt that this road would not be detrimental to downtown as the zoning that envelopes the roadway would be strictly industrial use.

Peter Oyler of the Lake Kashagwigamog Association, warned that this best intention could backfire as future councils, anxious for increased assessment in this area, may change the zoning to coax retail business to the area.

The economic development committee will take the input from the public meeting and make a recommendation to the Dysart municipal council.

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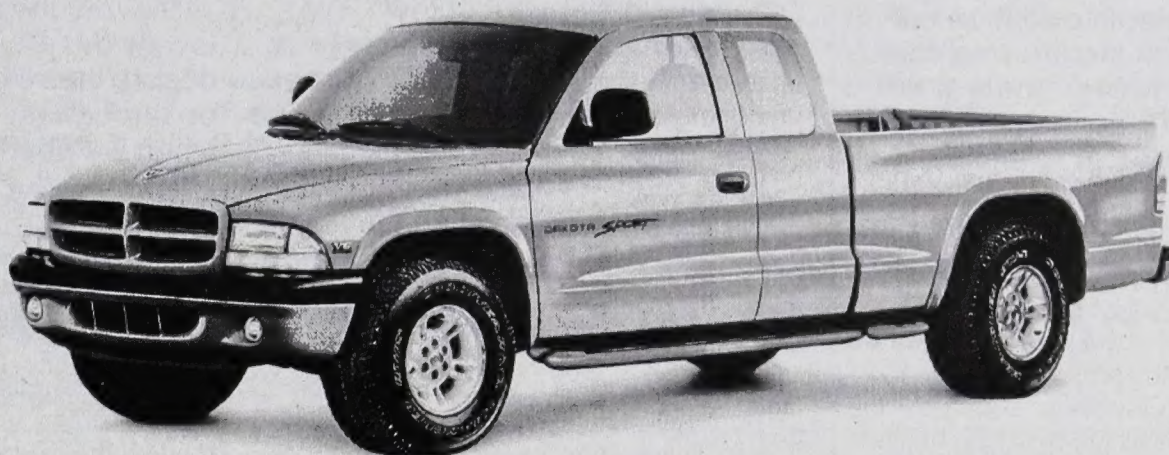
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This is an important time of year

for local retailers. The economy of the Highlands is a fragile one and most rely on the sales between now and Christmas to help carry them through to the next spring. We urge residents to consider their local merchants first before taking their shopping dollars out of town. We are fortunate in the Highlands to have an excellent selection of shops offering a wide variety of goods and services ideal for Christmas giving. These retailers are a vital part of our community, providing employ-

ment for local residents, supporting local causes and organizations and providing services year-round. These people care about the future of their community, they want to see it grow and be a great place for all residents.

If everyone make an effort to shop locally this Christmas it would help ensure the retail sector, which we rely on throughout the year, will be here when we need it. Make a point of shopping your hometown first.

jb

Remembrance Day ceremonies

Editor:

We wish to direct this letter especially to the two Minden residents, David Fiddler and David Ferguson who expressed their disappointment in letters to the editor in last week's *Times*. In short, their disappointment related to the fact that on November 11 at 11 a.m. the Legion was not in attendance at the County Cairn as were they.

We will not make excuses for our short comings in this regard, however we will relate certain aspects of the history and problems our small branch has in this regard in the hope that community members like these gentlemen, might see fit to join us in improving the situation.

In 1998, we experienced complaints that community members attending were unable to hear the service, that the young groups parading with us were halted at the Cairn behind the Legion and thus could not see the proceedings. Lastly, that in the cold it took too long to place the tributes.

This year our P.A. system installer, Comrade Bill Bonner, arranged for more volume for the P.A. system. The band and the Legion were halted at the front where they could easily observe the ceremony. To hasten the wreath laying this year we had two experienced Sergeants-at-Arms escorting those placing the wreaths to the Cairn. As one group came away another group immediately moved up. In this way we did cut down

the standing time. You see, we do listen and we care.

In years gone by we traditionally attempted to parade to the Cairn on November 11, however we do not have a band of our own. Legion bands, owned by the bigger more affluent branches, do give priority to their own branches. Further, when we did march to the Cairn on November 11, with nothing more than a ghetto blaster we heard from a number of people that our members, who you must appreciate are not disciplined troops practiced in marching, simply ambled, were out of step and looked awkward. A marching band was obviously needed.

This was when Branch 636 elected, in future, to pay for a band on the Sunday before November 11, and parade to the Cairn in dignity and to publish the date, times and place beforehand. This we have done, and the community has been more responsive by way of attendance and support.

In addition, the Royal Canadian Legion's By-Laws require that all branches shall participate in Poppy Campaigns and Remembrance Services (1201-2). On November 11 our Branch Colour Party and other members attended Branch 129 in Haliburton where they have a band. They participated in a service of Remembrance at the Haliburton Cenotaph which incidentally lists the same Haliburton veterans who have lost their lives as those named on the County

Cairn in Minden.

In Minden on November 11, we attended the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home with our Ladies Auxiliary Colour Party, their president and our branch immediate Past President. We enjoyed bringing a Remembrance Day service to them early in the morning.

We moved on to Archie Stouffer Elementary School for another service and The Wave of Silence at 11 a.m. Following this assembly we attended again at the Cairn where we placed a tribute and The Act of Remembrance was recited.

The procedure stated here, as you can see, has evolved over time. In the most part it does work for us, however we are open to constructive criticism and will try to invoke improvements if they don't cost too much. In fact, the two concerned writers of the letters to the editor obviously have enough zeal about "Remembrance" which is a mandate of the Royal Canadian Legion that we believe they could prove to be assets to our Branch. We therefore sincerely invite them to pick up membership application forms at our Branch. We would welcome their help and their suggestions in a direct way at our general meetings and their participation as Comrades in Branch 636.

Dave McAdam,
Sgt.-at-Arms
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Red neck attack on those who don't hunt

Editor:

It is in typical red neck *Minden Times* style to attack the perceived enemies of hunters - anyone who chooses not to hunt - and put them down in your defensiveness, alienating anyone with views alternative to yours. Then you are surprised when your community cannot attract commerce and new residents to live with your backwoods mentality.

JG's editorial romanticizes his blood sport as the way of life of your ancestors, more in tune with the reality of killing for meat. News flash: animal husbandry (the raising of livestock for food and clothing) has been around for thousands of years, and for decades society has refined the process so we each don't need to have a gun to get a meal, and we don't need to kill the animals ourselves. To me this is progress. I am please to see guns reduced in our communities, as too many people with guns kill their loved ones and others.

It is the increase of human activity, however, that has reduced the amount of predators and habitat for wildlife in general, and the increase of small clear cuts has increased the habitat for deer,

resulting in a need for controlling their numbers. I resent the government spending tax dollars in providing food for more deer to survive just to enhance your "hunting opportunities". Out tax dollars should be spent for all wildlife, large and small, huntable or not, to protect and preserve them, not to promote the "fun" of killing wild animals.

Hunting is nothing more than a means of culling a deer population that would otherwise destroy its own habitat or die from disease or an increase in vehicle accidents, injuring more people. Hunting is a necessity, and entertainment, so there is a symbiotic relationship.

However, do not romanticize your orange boys. You still trespass on our property without permission, and coupled with the long distance travel of your deadly bullets, make it unsafe for anyone else to enjoy several beautiful weeks in our forests each year. You still litter the roads with beer cans where you park all morning, walk the roads with rifles and set up sites along road sides, visible and close in the fields along roadways. And you still use dogs, not very sporting, and let them loose, not legal though the

government and communities turn a blind eye to this harassment of all wildlife including the deer, while the rest of us must keep our dogs at home.

If it is such a noble sport, leave the dogs at home, pick up your garbage, don't hunt on properties where you don't have permission, appreciate that the rest of us stay out of the bush so you can shoot off your far-travelling bullets, and call the hunt what it is - a necessary culling and nothing more. Lay off the rest of us who choose not to hunt. In your defensiveness it is you who are the aggressors.

Mike Brooks,
Bracebridge.

*More letters
to the editor
on pages 8
and 20*

Knowledge for sale

Many years ago the media guru Marshall McLuhan said something typically cryptic that translated as "books are dead".

I laughed and laughed. The book? Dead? What an idiot.

I had a garage sale last Saturday and now I'm wondering if McLuhan wasn't on to something.

You see, I've had this set of Encyclopedia Americana that I've been lugging around for the past quarter of a century. Thirty-six volumes. I've moved house a half dozen times in those 25 years and each time I've lovingly packed up my Encyclopedias and risked a hernia getting them to my next destination. There I would once again, lovingly unpack them and set them up in their own bookcase.

I carried those books with me like a beloved pet. I dusted them. I displayed them proudly. What I didn't do is read them.

Not for at least the past five years, anyway. I'm on the Internet now, which is a whole lot faster and more in depth than my Encyclopedias were. Besides, the fact that I'd had them for twenty-five years meant that - while they still contained a galaxy of knowledge - they weren't terribly current.

So, with great reluctance I packed them into three cardboard boxes and consigned them to the Garage Sale.

I wasn't expecting to make a lot of money out of them even though I paid a bundle for those books when they were new. I just hoped they would go to a good home - somewhere that kids

could paw through them and discover the delights of reading without having to go to a library.

What the hell, I thought, it's a garage sale. I'll let them go for twenty-five bucks.

Garage sales are a full-contact sport where I live. The early birds showed up at dawn and by 9 a.m. bargain hunters were swarming down the driveway and fingering the goods. In the first hour we had lots of folks and they bought all matter of gew gaws and junk that's been cluttering up my house for too long. But nobody so much as glanced at the Encyclopedias.

It wasn't that they were illiterate - they gobbled up all the paperbacks I had on sale. Maybe - incredible as it seems - twenty-five bucks is too much to ask, I thought. I got out the magic marker and slashed the price to ten dollars.

"Ten dollars for 36 hard-cover volumes containing more knowledge than anyone could expect to accumulate in a lifetime" I muttered. "Somebody's going to get a bargain."

Two hours later I slashed the price to \$8:00. Then \$5:00.

By the end of the day all we had left for sale was one wonky floor lamp, an inflatable kid's swimming pool that needed work; and a couple of shirts too ugly even for bargain hunters.

And oh yes - 36 volumes of the Encyclopedia Americana - even though I had scrawled FREE - TO A GOOD HOME! - where the price tag used to be.

Nobody wanted my Encyclopedias - even as a gift. I couldn't believe it. So I loaded them into the back of my car and took them down to the local Thrift Shop. I'd just unloaded the second box when I spotted the sign by the shop door. It read: "Please note that we cannot accept ripped or torn clothing, broken furniture or sets of Encyclopedias."

Grubby paperbacks by John Grisham or Danielle Steele they'll take. Dog-eared copies of classic Greek or Roman poets they can use, but beautifully bound sets of Encyclopedias? Sorry.

Wasn't long after that that I came across an item in the paper headlined: "ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA GOES ON LINE FOR FREE". The story explained that the company, which has been producing the books since 1768, realized that it was becoming a dinosaur in the computer age. So they plopped all of their accumulated information - 44 million words, 33,000 pages - up on their website - free. They figure they'll make money by selling advertising and seeking sponsorship.

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Good news for our forests, I guess - but I still don't think McLuhan was right. Books aren't dead - dead things decay.

And my 36 volume edition of Encyclopedia Americana shows no signs of that.

Unfortunately.

Etcetera

Arthur Black

Bring in the Commissioner

Editor:

You would think that our duly elected officials at the local level would have no problem talking amalgamation. On this subject they would have the tax payers interest at heart. They could spend quality time addressing issues that would take the existing infrastructures and re-align them. This would enable us to get the economies of scale savings and reductions in overhead spending and upkeep. They all say this is preferred rather than having a commissioner appointed to do it for them.

Most local meetings that have been called to date have all ended up with the same conclusions:

- We tried whatever was being suggested before and it didn't work
- We want amalgamation without any job losses or reductions in service levels
- We will lose that local flavour of the present councils
- We want to be in charge of the new arrangement or we are not in favour of it
- A lot of our clerks are so busy, they can't possibly put together required information to discuss amalgamation.
- We don't need to run local government with sound business principles and accountability
- etc., etc.

These concerns, either imaginary or real, are the reason voluntary amalgamation will not succeed in northern Victoria County. First of all, none of the existing clerks really want it. How many of the politicians are anxious to do themselves out of a job? Everyone talks a great game, but no one wants to stand up at the plate and be counted.

There are a few of the elected officials who will strongly disagree with my opinion and will say that we are moving right along and making great progress. I feel this is

nothing but rhetoric. This is all said to forestall somebody from coming in and doing it for them. Look at it this way folks, if a commissioner is appointed everyone will be able to blame that person and no local person will take the blame for not shouldering their responsibility. This is a no lose political solution. Then the newly appointed committee's can carry out the commissioners desires with a clear conscience. And, after the election, the new council can correct all of the problems. So much easier than trying to do it ahead of time don't you think?

Wish to prove me wrong? Well, then get to it.

Start by being accountable and making things happen. Give us some of the easy savings that can be made by having two less municipal officials to maintain. Get the staff levels down to where they would be if you were running a business and wished to make a profit. Put performance indicators in to

monitor and record service levels. Make staff accountable to the public which pays their salaries. The new election will decide who will represent the tax payers. You can bet that a lot of the existing people may not be up to the job.

**Warren Grant,
Kirkfield.**

Still here

Editor:

Thanks to my last letter to *The Times*, Reeve Anthon tore a strip off me at the restructuring meeting of October 6 in the presence of two of my fellow Lutterworth Councillors. I have read and re-read the letter. I cannot figure out why she told me that: (a) I am a coward for firing off letters to the editor

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Spooktacluar helpers

Editor:

I am a part of a small group, the Stanhope Recreation Committee, and would like to thank some special people.

On Hallowe'en, we had our annual Hallowe'en Party for children. Without the help of some wonderful volunteers outside of the committee, we could not have had such a party. Stephanie Kletke arranged to have Diane Hutching, Elaine Monroe and MaryAnn Tomso look after the games and activities for the children. The four ladies did a marvellous job.

We had two high school students, Brian Tink and Chris Postill, who also volunteered their time. As a diploma requirement to graduate high school, our Grade Nine students must volunteer for 40 hours of Commu-

nity Service outside of regular school time. Brian and Chris transformed into our "victims of the Haunted Laboratory". They were energetic, enthusiastic and most helpful.

William Tink, Amanda Barnett and Laura Sala, appeared out of the blue to volunteer their time and energy to make this party a success. We are very encouraged when so many students roll up their sleeves and want to help. We had parents come into the kitchen and thank us for a great party for the kids.

The Stanhope Recreation Committee would like to pass on a big thanks to these volunteers. Your help is appreciated by all.

**Paula Thorn,
Chairperson,
Stanhope Recreation Committee.**

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Sports

Red Hawks Hockey

The HHSS Red Hawks hockey team plays its home games Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at the Dysart Community Centre

Kolt Smith scores two hat tricks in Peewee A action

The hockey season is off to a good start for Kolt Smith. In the past six games, the Minden Peewee OMHA Monarchs' centre has scored 8 goals, including a pair of hat tricks and assisted on four more.

But the Minden team isn't enjoying as much success. In those six games, the Monarchs have only picked up three points with a win and a tie.

A game in Omemee on November 15 was an example of the Monarchs' frustrations. In spite of a

five-goal night for the Minden team (three by Smith), the Monarchs came home smarting from a 7-5 loss.

Omemee took a 2-0 first period lead and went ahead 3-0 early in the second.

Smith scored the first Minden goal at the 4:47 mark of the middle frame, from Steve Draker and Cory Simms.

Omemee came right back 13 seconds later to regain the three-goal lead.

Smith notched two more less than two minutes apart, closing the gap to 4-3. Daryl Arbour set up Smith's second goal and Chris Shelly assisted on the third.

Omemee rounded out the second-period scoring, taking a 5-3 advantage into the third.

Four and a half minutes into the third, Omemee

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HHSS science students recognized for conservation efforts

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staff of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School for their outstanding involvement and commitment to the restoration of the Drag River."

Hodgson thanked the students, volunteers and all the contributors who helped make the Drag River Project such a success.

Hodgson said it has been a long time since he and the clerk-treasurer sat in the Dysart municipal office and talked about ways to make Haliburton more attractive. "It was never in our wildest dreams that we would see a project with as much community involvement and so much participation from our young people," he said. "The result is something that is not only a great tourist attraction but is also something that will make a real difference in our community for generations to come. We've done something that makes our environment and fisheries better. It gives us something to pass on to our children and it gives our young people -- yourselves -- memories that you'll be able to share with your kids."

"This is a lasting accomplishment that will make life better and make our community better," Hodgson said. "You should be proud of your school."

Dave Mowat doesn't accept credit well. Although everyone in the theatre acknowledged that without Mowat's

involvement, the Drag River Rehabilitation Project and other environmental and conservation efforts in which the high school has participated, would not have happened, he insisted on sharing the accolades with several other key participants.

He thanked MNR Extension Biologist David Flowers for mentoring the students at HHSS. "It's been a treat and a joy," he said.

Mowat commended Queen's University student and former HHSS student Dan Selby for serving as Project Manager for the construction at the Drag River Project.

"It was a job that would normally go to a professional engineer," Mowat said. "Dan was willing to take it on. He was willing to trust and he was willing to believe that the community would back him up. He worked more hours than we could pay him for. We wouldn't have a Drag River Rehabilitation Project without you, Dan."

Haliburton resident Wayne "Woody" Wood was another individual who received Mowat's praise. "We never hired Wayne, he was a volunteer. We needed Wayne in an unbelievable way, because when we teach it's very difficult to leave a classroom and go out there and meet people. Wayne was our buffer. He knows the community and he was deeply involved in the need to get this project done. Wayne has a vision and for that,

I'll be grateful for many years," Mowat said.

Mowat had a message for the students.

"People who have hope and can see their hopes being realized experience a unique joy and happiness," he said.

"Speaking on behalf of the people over 20, you are our hope and you have given us a very special joy today."

He told the guests that the day's

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INTO THE CAGE: The HHSS Red Hawks were edged 5-3 by the Crestwood Mustangs Wednesday in the Kawartha High School Hockey League game in Haliburton. The Red Hawks earned a 6-4 win over Thomas A. Stewart two days earlier in Peterborough. Details of the games were unavailable at press time. Coach Ron Yake said the season looks positive. He added that the players have the necessary skills and he expects the team to be competitive.



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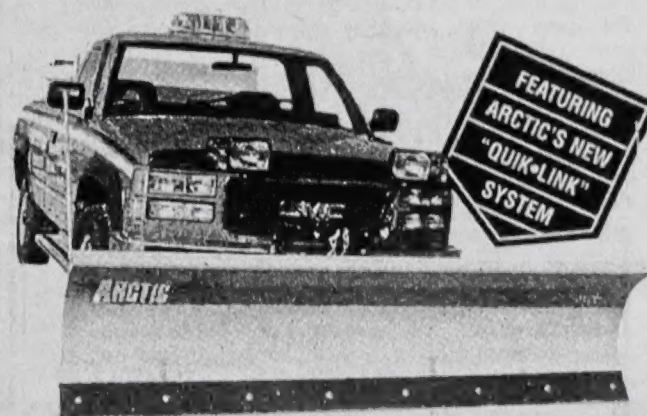



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Novice A Monarchs win two, lose one and tie one

A pair of weekend games on November 13 and 14 saw the Minden Novice A Monarchs earn a win and a tie. They played host to the Bobcaygeon Cougars on the 13th. With determination and hard work, the Monarchs skated to a 3-1 win over the Bobcaygeon team.

Davis Reynolds notched the first goal of the game at the 6:22 mark to give Minden the lead. Colin Callaghan assisted.

After a scoreless second frame, Ryan Smith put one past the 'Caygeon netminder early in the third for a 2-0 Minden advantage. Robby Hicks and John Murray combined to set that one up.

The Cougars made the game close, scoring less than a minute later.

The Monarchs responded in short order, regaining the two-goal lead. Derek Carpenter was the sniper, assisted by Brady Hicks.

The Monarchs held the Cougars at bay for the rest of the game to preserve the 3-1 win.

Minden 5, Omemee 5

The next day, the Monarchs travelled to Omemee to take on the Sharks. Both teams were fired up and ready for the challenge. The enthusiasm showed on the scoreboard. When the ice crystals settled the score was deadlocked at 5-5.

The Monarchs scored first, with Callaghan pulling the trigger on a setup from Reynolds.

The Sharks responded with two in a row, just 35 seconds apart near the middle of the period.

Late in the period, Robby Hicks scored the equalizer, from Matthew Eno.

Ryan Smith gave Minden a 3-2 lead with 3:25 remaining in the middle frame. Eno assisted.

Before the period was over, Omemee was back on even terms.

The Sharks took the lead in the first minute of the third period, but the Monarchs replied just 15 seconds later to knot the game at 4-4. Eno was the Minden sharpshooter, unassisted.

Omemee took the lead for the third time in the game at the 3:30 mark. But the determined Monarchs rebounded with the last goal of the game three minutes later. Reynolds scored the tying goal, with Eno picking up his third assist of the game.

Orono 2, Minden 0

The weekend before, the Monarchs recorded a loss and a win. The Saturday game in Minden saw the visiting Orono Leafs blank the Monarchs by a 2-0 margin.

Derek Carpenter played a solid game between the Minden pipes to keep the score low.

Minden 6, Ops 1

November 7 saw the Monarchs in Lindsay take on the Ops squad at the Ops arena.

The game was less than two minutes old when Brady Hicks opened the scoring. Jared Mills assisted. The Monarchs added two more in the last three minutes of the period for a 3-0 lead. Brady Hicks scored his second in a row, from Paddy Manuge and Eno made it 3-0, with Callaghan assisting.

Minden notched two more in the second frame, with Ops scoring once. Smith and Eno were the Minden marksmen, with Ryan Kerr and Reynolds drawing assists.

Eno rounded out his hat trick with the only goal of the third period. Callaghan assisted.

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'I had tears of joy today': Brohman

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celebration was not just about the Drag River Project. "This was about this high school and where we came from and where we think we're going, in terms of people."

Speaking to the non-students in the audience, he thanked them for their participation. "You've spent thousands and thousands of dollars, hundreds and hundreds of volunteer hours; you've mentored and you've cared deeply and you've trusted us with responsibilities that would normally fall to an adult. What you've done, I'm going to call a model of co-operation and partnership. It's an honour to work with you."

Principal Gary Brohman shared his thoughts on the work of the students and their science teacher.

"This is what education is all about," Brohman said. "It's about kids in the classroom and now we've taken the classroom outside."

Brohman talked about "bridges to the future." He said there are two kinds of bridges, the mechanical kind and the human kind. He explained that the human bridge is partnerships.

"In education, as well as business and government, we have to use this human bridge. We have to master this human bridge to make it work."

He said HHSS is very proactive.

"I had tears of joy today," he said. "It's one of my proudest moments in 28 years at this high school."

He also stressed that the students have learned to compromise. "That's a very valuable lesson," he said.

Brohman said he was proud to have Dave Mowat on staff. He noted that Mowat was honoured two years ago with the Prime Minister's Award. "That just tells you what kind of science teacher he is."

He said Mowat is the type of person the students should emulate.

Brohman praised the students for their excellent work producing the assembly and for their "outside classroom" work.

"What a great job. You should be very, very proud of your accomplishments and how you handled the challenges," he said. "Our future in Ontario is in good hands because our youth is bright, its intelligent and it takes risks."

One win, one tie highlights of six games

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added it's sixth marker to the scoreboard.

Minden responded with two goals 31 seconds apart, closing the gap to a single goal with five and a half minutes left in the game. Andrew Bull scored the fourth Minden goal, from Shelly. Arbour notched number five, from Bull and Matt Moore.

Omeme scored the last goal of the game with 3:20 left for the 7-5 win.

Minden 3, Sunderland 3

The PeeWee A Monarchs played host to Sunderland on November 13. The two teams proved to be evenly matched, skating to a 3-3 tie.

The visitors opened the scoring with the only goal of the first period, at the 6:19 mark.

The second period was less than a minute and a half old when Bull scored the equalizer, on a set-up from Moore.

Sunderland grabbed the lead again midway through the period and it looked, in the last minute, as though the visitors would take that 2-1 lead into the third. But with 35 seconds showing on the clock, Jeremy Upton scored an unassisted marker to knot the game at 2-2.

Early in the third, Sunderland

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Peewee A Monarchs down Omemee 7-5

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went ahead for the third time in the game.

It took Upton less than a minute and a half to get that one back. Chris Shelly set up the equalizer.

The two teams played the final 10 minutes and 56 seconds without breaking the deadlock.

Woodville 14, Minden 3

A game in Woodville on November 12 is one the Minden team won't remember fondly. The Monarchs ended up on the short end of a 14-3 score.

Minden didn't get on the scoreboard until the 5:50 mark of the middle frame and by then, Woodville had already scored six goals. Cory Simms and Matt Moore scored one each in the second period for the Monarchs. Smith assisted on both of those goals and Bull picked up an assist on the Simms marker.

At the end of two periods Woodville led by a 9-2 margin.

Bull netted one for Minden in the third, from Simms and Shelly.

Woodville scored five more in the last frame for the 14-3 final.

Minden 7, Omemee 5

Little did the Monarchs know when they sent the Omemee team home with a 7-5 loss on November 6 that they would suffer the same fate in Omemee a little over a week later.

The Monarchs played host to Omemee November 6 and although they fell behind the visitors by a 4-2 count in the first period, Minden rebounded with two goals in the second and three in the third on the way to a 7-5 win. Omemee scored its fifth goal in the sec-

ond frame.

Kolt Smith contributed to the Minden win with a hat trick and a pair of assists. Shelly and Mark Fisher scored two goals each. Moore contributed three assists. Steve Draker notched two helpers and single assists went to Fisher and Bull.

Millbrook 6, Minden 1

The Monarchs entertained Millbrook on November 4. The visitors dominated on the scoreboard, taking home a 6-1 victory.

Millbrook scored two goals in each period, while Minden managed just one reply in the middle frame.

Kolt Smith was the marksman, from Upton and Fisher.

Beaverton 7, Minden 3

Although they got off to a good start in Beaverton on October 31, the Monarchs' attack faded. Minden took a 2-1 lead in the first period but fell behind 4-2 by the end of the second frame. The home team outscored the Monarchs 3-1 in the third for the 7-3 win.

Upton and Smith were the Minden sharpshooters in the first period. Assists went to Shelly and Fisher. Shelly was the third-period sniper, from Shawn Chapman and Matt Allore.



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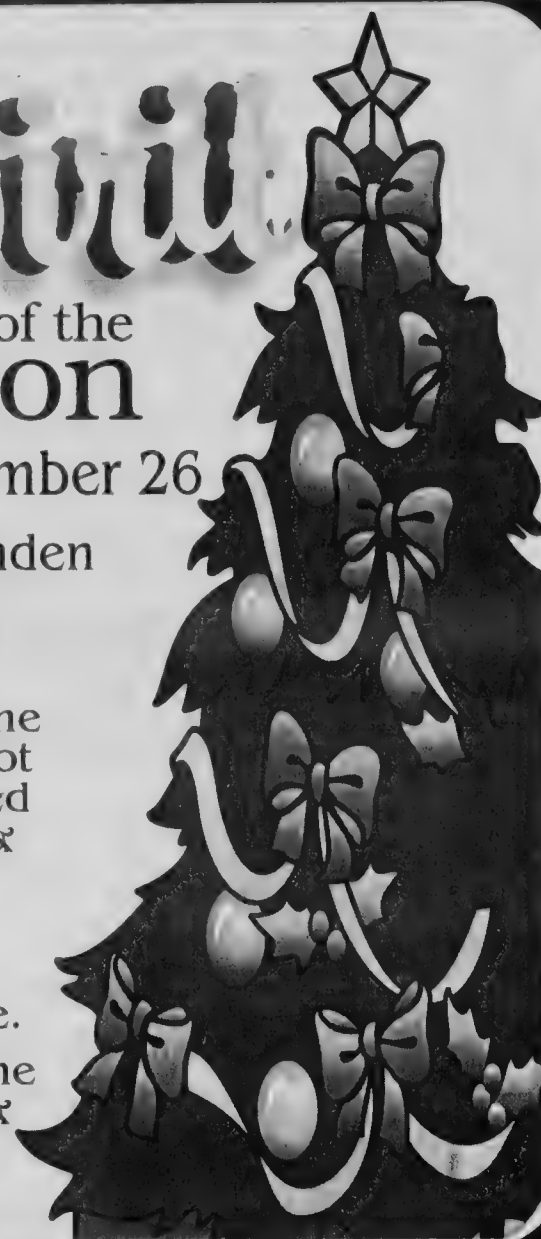
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Editor:

I'm writing to make people aware that November is Diabetes Awareness Month. For anyone who doesn't know about diabetes, it is a serious chronic illness affecting approximately over two million people in Canada. Approximately 10 per cent are affected by Type 1 and the rest are affected by Type 2. So far, there isn't a cure for diabetes. Children and adults with Type 1 diabetes must rely on several blood tests daily which includes pricking fingers and using blood testing equipment at home, and having a minimum of two needles per day, as well as keeping sugars well balanced all the time to avoid complications like blindness, kidney failure, heart disease and loss of limbs due to circulations problems.

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pills for Type 2. All of which are essential to staying well and alive. Also, the hidden cost of this disease are noteworthy. They include hospitalization, clinic visits, complications and emergency care.

I'd like to encourage all diabetics and their families to contact their MP and MPP to request their renewed assistance in dealing with this illness through increased funding both for research and diabetes management related expenses.

Susan Taylor.
Ottawa.

Fair game

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and; (b) I have no credibility anyway. I suggested that a simple letter of rebuttal would correct my errors but she refused "to stoop so low".

Many people have asked me why I have stopped writing. I haven't. I figure all politicians are fair game. As well, there are many wonderful people and great things in our area to write about.

Twenty years ago "Luttergate" was a big deal. I doubt if anyone besides Mike Maher even remembers who Bert and Paddy were.

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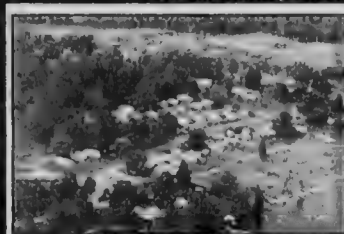
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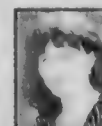
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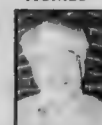
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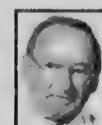
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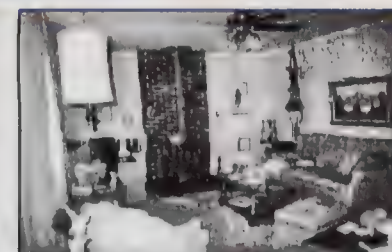
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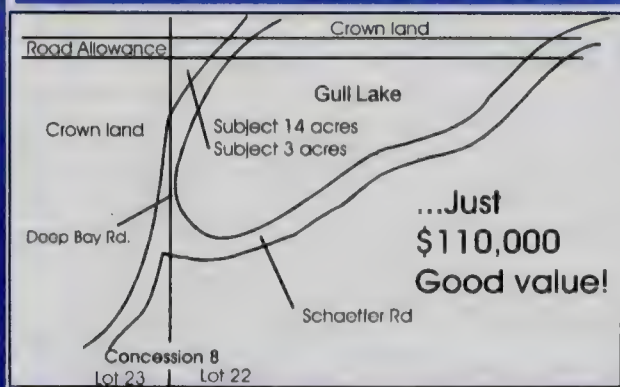


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November 23: Calling all hand drummers. Be a part of a growing community drum/rhythm circle every Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Call 754-3773 for details and location.

November 23: Toastmasters meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the health unit in Lindsay. Call Sybil at 286-2624 for details.

November 24: The HHSS Redhawk Theatre Company presents *15 Minute Hamlet* and *The Real Inspector Hound*, Two plays by Tom Stoppard. At 7 p.m. at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Cost is \$5 and tickets are available at the door.

November 24: The Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists group is hosting a presentation on *The Massassauga Rattler*, by Chris Parent. At the Haliburton Highlands Museum at 7:30 p.m.

November 25-27: Trillium Lakelands Drama Festival at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Performances at 1 and 7 p.m.

Cheryl Murdoch's team wins Shovel Into Winter Bonspiel

by Sandy Cole

Results are in from the "Ladies Shovel Into Winter" bonspiel that was held at the club on Saturday, November 13. Spiel co-ordinators Pat Woodcroft and Patti Brownson reported that the event was a great success, filled with tremendous fun, excellent food, super prizes, marvellous curling and some very fine golf putting!

This spiel had curlers representing Minden, Wilberforce, and Haliburton. Each lady signed up in advance and had her name drawn from a hat that morning to make up the teams. The club served a continental breakfast before game one, a scrumptious lunch between the games and decadent desserts after the last game, while prizes were distributed.

The Cheryl Murdoch team was presented with the Sally Bonner Memorial Trophy for being winner of the event. (See photo on page 26)

Many thanks go out to all participants, organizers and helpers Dana Kinsman and Irene Alexander, who's combined efforts made the event a wonderful success.

After school junior curling has started up, with the older juniors playing on Wednesdays, and the younger ones playing on Thursdays. If you are available to come out and help with these programs please come to the club and talk to Zelda Cooper.

League Scores for November 8 to 12.

Monday Night Ladies

Zelda Cooper 10, Irene Alexander 7
Dianne Whitmarsh 14, Pat Woodcroft 0
Melanie Vigrass 7, Sharon Kernohan 6
Pat Campbell 10, M.J. Irwin 2

Tuesday Night Mens

Ross Wray 8, Dave McAdam 1
Jack Woodcroft 11, Dwight Thomas 9
Alf Trotter 7, Bob Eaton 3
Bill Roodenburg 8, Paul Prentice 6
Jason Scott 11, Ted Wilkes 3

Thursday Night Mixed

Cheryl Murdoch 9, Jack Woodcroft 5
Jason Scott 9, Howard Scott 0
Gord Wood 9, Paul Prentice 2
Ted Wilkes 9, Melanie Vigrass 4
Mike Whitmarsh 7, Pat Woodcroft 4
Keith Fountain 10, Ross Davies 3

Friday Night Mixed

Mike Whitmarsh 10, Zelda Cooper 5
Bill Roodenburg 5, Lawrence Loughheed 5
Bob Eaton 8, Cheryl Murdoch 7

Sarah Prozak rolls 102 in Youth Bowling Council Bantam League

Youth Bowling Council

Smurf

High average: Bailey Cole 70
High single: Bailey Cole 62
High double: Bailey Cole 115

Peewee

High average: Eric Whitty 99;
Karen Prozak 91
High single: Eric Whitty 128;
Hillary Anderson 119
High double: Eric Whitty 223;
Hillary Anderson 204

Bantam

High average: Brad Brown 117;
Brandy Cole 111
High single: Sarah Prozak 102
High triple: Jake Walker 384; Tori Brown 270

Junior

High average: Brad Mickle 172;
Lesley Cox 138
High single: Joey Cox 202; Lesley Cox 169
High single (handicap): Brad Mickle 224; Lesley Cox 220
High triple: Jeff Mickle 449;

Lesley Cox 468

High triple (handicap): Justin McKelvey 545; Lesley Cox 621

Senior

High average: Matt Reinwald 205;
Kelly Berry 171
High single: Matt Reinwald 267;
Kelly Berry 268
High single (handicap): Matt Reinwald 267; Kelly Berry 294
High triple: Matt Reinwald 674;
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Minden Women's Institute

by Mary Cox

The November meeting of the Minden Women's Institute was held at the Library Cultural Centre with the President Jean Cox welcoming us all.

Mabel Deacon, convenor for Family and Consumer Affairs, introduced our speaker Rosie Kadwell, public health dietitian with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit. She also works for Haliburton Highlands

Health Services, providing diabetic education. She showed us slides of the effects of osteoporosis on the human body and told us about the different foods which are beneficial to help prevent this disease. She gave out pamphlets on this, also the Heart Connection and food guides for healthy eating. She was thanked by all and given a small token of our appreciation.

The roll call "How has Sunday Shopping changed your life style?"

was answered by 12 members.

Irene Moore reported sending out 13 cards. Collections for this and Pennies for Friendship were taken. The secretary read a letter from the 4-H Association in Oakwood. It was decided to leave this for a later date.

Irene Moore's life story "A grandmothers Legacy" was read by Jean. A copy of this will be sent to Federated Women's Institute in Guelph, also put in the Tweedsmuir book.

The next meeting will be on December 8, at the same place, in the form of a pot luck luncheon at noon. Bring your own dishes and cutlery. All ladies welcome. The meeting adjourned, and the draw was won by Mabel Deacon. All enjoyed the lunch that was served by Beulah and Mary.

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High single: Eric Stearns 211; Judy Kent 212

High single (handicap): Eric Stearns 261; Judy Kent 271

High triple: Eric Stearns 540; Judy Kent 512

High triple (handicap): Eric Stearns 690; Judy Kent 689

Monday Night Mixed League

High average: Scott Moore 239; Michelle Moore 214

High single: Al Clement 218; Teresa Clement 229

High single (POA): Doug Schell +42; Teresa Clement +66

High triple: Al Clement 592; Michelle Moore 735

High triple (POA): Scott Moore +173; Cindy Hogg +65

Tuesday Afternoon Seniors' League

High average: Bob Bullen 187; Theresa Fox 164

High single: Bob Bullen 248; Eleanor

(more on page 25)



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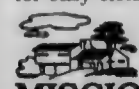
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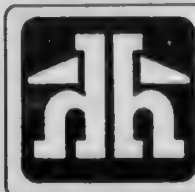
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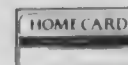
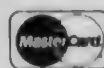
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Gareth Kellett, of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group, presented Reeve Jeanne Anthon and members of Anson, Hindon and Minden council with a book, detailing the records of the Minden Cemetery. The presentation was made at the November 11 meeting of the council. The comprehensive project was started in 1990, when the Ontario Genealogical Society asked that all cemeteries in Ontario be mapped. Kellett noted that over one hundred volunteer hours have gone into the undertaking and that this is now the most up to date cemetery record in the province.

Kellett stated that the group has over one hundred members, from as far away as Alaska, as many people have begun to trace their family roots. "You can learn a great deal about the past of this area by reading the tombstones," said Kellett.

Reeve Anthon thanked Kellett for this excellent resource tool. The book on the Minden cemetery can be purchased from the group for \$12. The Genealogy Group will also be compiling information on the 12 Mile Lake and Ingoldsby Cemeteries in the future.



Gareth Kellett, centre, presents the Minden cemetery record book to Reeve Jeanne Anthon. The book was compiled by the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Society.

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(from page 23)

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High triple (handicap): Bob Bullen 678; Nancy Moore 705

Tuesday Night Mixed League

High average: Walt Stegmaier 229; Cathy Snell 232

High single: Len Punt Jr. 278; Rawn Brown 291

High single (handicap): Steve Drew 304; Mary Lou Packard 266

High triple: Jason Cooper 785; Rawn Brown 685

High triple (handicap): Gord Darby 850; Gina Teljeur 681

The Tuesday Night League welcomes Donna and Jack Guerin. Only one spot remains open. If you are interested, call County Bowling Centre at 286-1476.

Thursday Afternoon Seniors' League

High average: Ray Lymer 200; Janice Hughes 165

High single: Ray Lymer 241; Shirley Irwin 212

High single (handicap): Ben Dentinger 272; Shirley Irwin 273

High triple: Ray Lymer 630; Shirley Irwin 540

High triple (handicap): Ray Lymer 694; Shirley Irwin 723

Thursday Night Mixed League

(November 4)

High average: Walt Stegmaier 230; Marlene Robinson 181

High single: Doug Reinwald 275; Michelle Moore 268

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SHOVEL INTO WINTER WINNERS

The annual Shovel Into Winter bonspiel was held at the Minden Curling Club on November 13. Pat Woodcroft, right, presented the Sally Bonner memorial trophy to the winning team of Cheryl Murdoch, Irene Alexander, Winn Taylor and Judith McNeillage.

Council remembers

The fact that the Anson, Hindon and Minden Council had a meeting scheduled for November 11, did not mean the significance of the day went unnoticed. At 11 a.m. council and those in attendance paused to participate in the two minute wave of silence.

Upon completion of the pause, Reeve Anthon asked Councillor Sinc Nesbitt to say a few words, as he is a veteran of World War II. Nesbitt recalled being in action until the call was sounded that the war had ended. "It was

quite a time," said Nesbitt.

Christmas donation

Council also, in its regular business, remembered the less fortunate in our community. It approved a \$1500 donation to this year's Christmas box drive. The contribution was made in lieu of the annual Christmas party. It was felt that the money would be an appropriate donation instead of paying for the cost of the party usually held for staff and the various committee volunteers.



HEALTHY HEARTS: Vic Ballik of the Kinmount and District Health Services Committee inspects the new Doppler device with Kinmount physician Dr. Elena Mihi. The \$700 piece of equipment was purchased with funds raised through the Journey for Health walk-a-thon held last year. The device is used to hear a fetal heartbeat and is an important tool in pre-natal care.

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Lots of Christmas activities

Another week has gone quickly by. Time is really flying, only 44 days until we celebrate the new millennium. This past week has been busy, but enjoyable. On Friday, Bessie Burke and Edna Scott were making magic in the kitchen again. Bessie put together a delicious pumpkin loaf, and Edna whipped up an apple-cheddar square, which was enjoyed at the afternoon Happy Hour. We missed Bert Bonnell, who was to play piano for us. Unfortunately, he was unable to come due to unexpected circumstances. We'll look forward to Bert entertaining us next time.

On Saturday, Gord Kennedy played the piano while Sadie Kitchman joined in with her lovely voice. During entertainment, Nancy and Donna May treated us with pralines and cream ice cream. What a lovely afternoon!

Sunday morning, the treat wagon made its rounds and of course we always enjoy our weekly visits from Reverend John Burgess.

On Monday, we had a full busload of residents and volunteers who went out to the Minden Legion for lunch. We enjoyed a sumptuous meal of chicken pot pie, vegetables, salad and fries with an absolute to die for pumpkin dessert. We want to say a huge thank you once again to the Legion members and volunteers for making this outing possible.

On Tuesday, Reverend Everall and the pastoral volunteers were here to conduct the service. Communion was received after the service. The Prayer Friends met with Jean Randall and Fern Donnelly.

Wednesday morning the Keep Fit exercise group met in the auditorium. We had quite a workout stretching, kicking and even did the Bird Dance, all without leaving our chairs. At the same time another group of residents attended the morning stretch program. The folks who participated in the Helping Hands Program folded napkins and wound up some wool to help out staff. Later that evening, Gord Kidd was here to entertain at Pub Night and we always enjoy Gord's music. There was a slight communication problem but as always Gord came through for us. We appreciate him going above and beyond to come and

sing for us.

Thursday morning we are going to miss Charlie who has been coming to chat with us and run errands for the residents. Thanks Charlie for your help, the activity girls are really going to miss you too! The Robertson girls and Janet will provide this week's Tea Party. Needless to say we are anticipating something really good. We'll let you know all about it next week.

Our sympathies go to the family of Irene Stickland. Irene was not at Hyland Crest long but in a short time we realized what a nice lady she was, and we will miss her.

Senior League

by the Roving Reporters

Don't forget our Christmas Gift Sale is coming up on December 4th, in our auditorium. There will be lots of home baking and crafts for sale and we hope you will stay for home-made Christmas pudding served with old-fashioned hot caramel sauce. There will be something for everyone, so family members reading this column, make sure you pick up a December activity calendar. There maybe some Christmas activities you would like to become involved in.

Happy Birthday wishes go out to Vera Barnhart and Walter Stevens, who have celebrated their birthdays this month. A warm welcome goes to Jean McGue who is visiting us for a short while.

On December 14th the Haliburton Highlands Health Services invite residents, staff, families and volunteers to the "Light The Trees" ceremonies. The tree at Hyland Crest will be officially lit at 5 p.m. Please come early and have refreshments in the auditorium from 4-5 p.m.

The Roving Reporters want all of you out there to know that the staff and volunteers at Hyland Crest are a "wonderful bunch". They make us very comfortable and happy every day.

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IN THE MATTER of an application by the Minister of Transportation for approval to expropriate lands being: in the Township of Lutterworth and in the Townships of Anson, Hindon, and Minden, Geographic Township of Minden, both in the County of Haliburton, in the Province of Ontario for the purpose of providing sufficient land for the re-construction of King's Highway 35 from 0.4 km. South of County Road 121, South Junction to 0.8 km. North of County Road 121, North Junction, and works related thereto.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the lands described as follows.

A limited interest up to and including December 31, 2001 in the nature of a free right and easement for the Minister of Transportation, successors, and assigns, and his and her and their employees, servants and agents to enter with all necessary vehicles, machinery and equipment for the purpose of reconstructing a portion of King's Highway 35, and works related thereto over and upon the following lands in the Geographic Township of Minden, in the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden, County of Haliburton, in the Province of Ontario, being part of Lot 2, Concession A, designated as Part 1 on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-2904-168 being a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6740

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing,

- in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with the notice, or, when he is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice;
- in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice

THE APPROVING AUTHORITY IS

Minister of Transportation Parliament Buildings Toronto, Ontario M7A 1Z8	Per: E. M. Hickey Conveyancing Supervisor 447 McKeown Avenue, Suite 301 North Bay, ON P1B 9S9
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The cold has arrived!! As I write there is a dusting of snow on the sidewalk!! As everyone is saying on the street in passing, "what can you expect... it's that time of year!" Yes it is; so here we go!!

Last week I received a wonderful letter from my dear friend in Ohio. She is a cottager up here and loves this part of the world with a passion. She receives *The Times* all winter to keep up with our goings-on. Just before writing her letter, she had received two copies of the paper and was struck by the activity, the spontaneity, the generosity, the enthusiasm, the breath-taking accomplishments of Melissa Stephens, and all taking place here. She has very graciously included in her letter, "Good Things about Minden..... from a seasonal resident's perspective", and wants me to share these good things with you. Because there are so many points I will share them over the next few weeks. IN HER WORDS:

1: Her use of the Minden Hospital this past summer, when faced with an emergency: They were competent, involved, reassuring and calm. Treatment was swift, full of explanations regarding care where given; we knew what to do, and what danger signs to anticipate back at the cottage. The cost factor was amazing vis-a-vis medical costs in the U.S..... our insurance company loves Ontario!

2: Her subsequent visit to Friendly Paul at the drug store: He took inordinate care to explain the seriousness and extent of the drug treatment related to the above problem; printed 2 pages of valuable information; verbally enhanced this information with further details; and emphasized that we phone any time with questions or for clarification.

3: The staff at Minden Home Hardware: They are pleasant, know almost everything, and can tell you where to find anything.

More next week, Some of us always know how blessed we are to live here and some of us need to be reminded of that fact once in awhile. So my friend and I will do some reminding!!

More good things!! St. Paul's presents the A.C.W. Poinsettia Luncheon and Country Delion Friday, November 26 from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Turkey pot pie with salad, dessert and tea or coffee can be enjoyed for \$5.

The new mural in town, hanging on the Post Office, is a treasure!! Seeing Daniel Buck for the first time from the far side of the river was a wonderful surprise! The twinkle in his eye can be seen from over here!! The other mural on the Library wall has taken on more meaning after Remembrance Day. I know there was controversy about the day here in Minden but there was a feeling in the air that morning that I felt downtown. We all remember in our own way!!

To end with a wee bit of humour which is always needed!! I've changed it a bit. (I mention this just to inform the person who originally told me the following. I hope he doesn't mind!!).

A Prayer

So far to-day, I've done all right,
I haven't gossiped.
I haven't lost my temper.
I haven't lied or cheated.
I haven't been greedy, grumpy,
nasty, selfish or over-indulgent.
I am very thankful for that.
But in a few minutes I'm going to get out of bed.

And from then on, I'm probably going to need a lot of help.

So, can we go without doing all those things when we are up and about? Lets hope we have a good week trying!!

SCORING NEWS

Let's start with the Minden Legion this week. The first set of scores are for Euchre, Thursday evening, November 11. Good to have fellowship at the Legion on that day. Grace Dixon and Kevin Maloney won most lone hands. Ellie Langpohl and Gala Stamp won the high scores. Vi Edgson and Tod Edgson won the lows!! Other prizes were won by Pat Scadden, Helen Henderson and Georgina Parkes.

The following Monday evening they played Cribbage. Marg Albers and Pat Scadden took the two top scores. Gwen Cox, Ed Hisson and Kim McCabe won the draws.

To top up the week, playing Senior's Bid Euchre on Tuesday afternoon, Ida Young, Dorothy McElwain, Georgina Parkes and Jean Scadden were the top scorers. Isabel Cherwenka found the hidden score. Ida Young, Pat Roussel, Shirley Elcome and Kevin Maloney won the draws.

A good week at the Legion and I am sure a busy one!!

On to St. Paul's Friendship Club for results of Euchre last Monday afternoon. Thanks to one of the workmen here doing renovations, who took them over the phone!! Jack Chilton won lone hand. Katy Parker, herself won high woman and Jesse Barlow won high

man. Norm Lee won the hidden score. Irene Fuhr was low woman and Fern Donnelly won low man. (Katie explained to my workman that the opposite sexes can win the different scores!!) Jesse Barlow ended up with the 50/50 draw!!

Over to Lochlin, on Tuesday evening, in the cold, Dorothy McElwain was woman's high and Don Curry was men's High. May Hicks was low along with Chris Hill. Murray MacKinnon won lone hands and Isabel Saunders won the 50/50 draw.

Up to Club 35, last Monday evening, Gayle was the double winner of the 50/50 draw and lone hands. Helen Henderson was high woman and Alf Whyman was high man. Into the lows snuck Jean Randell and Bob McConnell. Olive Jones won the baloney. (It is interesting how each group has it's own unique way of scoring!!)

At Stanhope last Wednesday evening everyone had to drive home in snow after an enjoyable evening of Bid Euchre. Seven moonshots were won that night. The high scorers were Murray MacKinnon with 254, Norm Lee and Trudy Kroes tied with 259, Bob McConnell with 287 and Alvin Cowen with the highest of 302!!

All the Bridge!! First from Duplicate at Home Support on Thursday, November 11. Maria Lehoczky and Mike Collins were first with 60%. Norma Crewson and Vic Matthews were second with 53%.

News from the bridge group at Stanhope who play on Tuesday afternoon, shows that one small slam was won last week by Muriel McIntosh and Betty Dicker. Third highest scorer was Muriel McIntosh with 4660; second, Diane Boll with 4720; and in first, the great Betty Roszell with 5300!! Another new award surfaced last week named the R.O.W. Award and it was won by Carolyn Beer. Another bit of news is that although he did not make the podium, Morris Hansen's bridge form is improving!!

Finally from Parklane last Wednesday afternoon, playing Duplicate, there was an increase in the number of players. The numbers are going up each week!! In North/South, Jack and Willie Cox were first with 58%. Stella McMillan and Ross Davies were second with 55%. In East/West, Maria and Nick Lehoczky were first with 62.5% and Kelly and Jacqueline Metcalf were second with 60%.

So those are the scores for the week with another week to look forward to!! See you here then!!

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BIRTHS

Rob Reid and Charlene Sutherland are proud to announce the birth of their son
DARICK ROBERT LEE REID
Born October 12, 1999 at Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay, weighing 7lbs 13 oz. Very proud grandparents are Bill and Christine Reid and Roberta Sutherland. Darick is also welcomed by his big sister Kesha Reid.

GREER - Derek and Janene (nee Garbutt) are thrilled to announce the arrival of their daughter

JORDYN NANCY
born Saturday, November 6th, 1999 at 9:28 p.m., weighing 7lbs 5oz at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay. Proud grandparents are Nancy and Jim Garbutt and Nancy Lee of Minden and Harvey Greer of Norland. Baby Jordyn is welcomed to both families with love.

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CARDS OF THANKS

Dear Friends and Neighbours,
You have been so supportive and caring since my unfortunate accident. Your many acts of kindness, gifts of food, dinners shared, cards, visits and your prayers, leave me feeling very grateful and very fortunate. My sincere thanks and love to you all.
Bette Herlihey.

I wish to thank all my friends and family who helped make my birthday party a special occasion. Thanks to everyone for the food, gifts, flowers, pictures and best wishes.
Dorothy B. Milburn.

AT REST

THOMAS Allan Francis
Peacefully, at his residence in Carnarvon on Friday, November 12th, 1999 at the age of 57. Beloved husband of Catherine, dear father of Keith and his wife Susie of Carnarvon, Karen and her husband Mike of Caledonia. Loving Papa of Brittany, Brandon, Jessica and Michael. Dear son of Francis and the late Merle Thomas, brother of Bud and his wife Diane, Roger and his wife Nancy. Fondly remembered by many nieces, nephews, hunting and fishing friends. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main street, Minden from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Monday. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Tuesday, November 16th, 1999 at 11 a.m. Cremation followed. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (H.H.H.S.F.) or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

DODD

Clifford George

(Grumps)

Former General Motors Employee

Passed away peacefully with his loving family by his side at the Lakeridge Health Centre, Oshawa on November 16th, 1999, in his 79th year. Loving husband for 32 years of the late Nell Dodd. Beloved father of Bill and wife Daisy, Dave and wife Lynn, Rita and husband Ron. Dear stepfather of Beverly and husband Lionel. Grumps will be sadly missed by grandchildren Mike, Rick, Charlene, Sherry, Todd, Tracey, Tara, Michael and by great grandchildren Cassandra and Kate. Dear brother of Jim and wife Beatrice, Lloyd and wife Eileen, Jean and husband Bill and Ruth. Great friend and buddy to Snuggles, Lacey, Nipper and Duff. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main Street, Minden, K0M2K0 (1-888-588-5777) on Saturday, November 20th, 1999 from 11 a.m. until the time of the Memorial Service in the Chapel at 2 p.m. Cremation. Reception to follow in the Family Centre at the Funeral Home.

AT REST

MILLS, Lila
(Resident of Kennis Lake, Ontario)

At Haliburton Hospital on Wednesday evening, November 17th, 1999 in her 96th year. Beloved wife of the late Andrew Mills (1969). Loving mother of Mary (Mrs. Jack Lawr) of Tory Hill and David and his wife Betty of Kennis Lake. Lovingly remembered by her 12 grandchildren, 31 great grandchildren and 2 great-great grandchildren. Predeceased by her infant daughter Margaret, her brother Arthur James Harvey and her two grandchildren Donald and Michael Lawr. Friends were invited to call at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Hwy #118, Haliburton (705) 457-9209 on Saturday, November 20, 1999 from 10 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. Interment later St. James Cemetery, Toronto. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHS Foundation-Haliburton Hospital) would be appreciated by the family.

IN MEMORIAM

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To a home of eternal rest.*
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Kimmy

SWINSON, Jon - In memory of a dear friend who passed away November 20, 1998.
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He had a kindly word for each
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